Cottage Grove Sentinel
Established 1890.
Published Every Thursday

Elbert Bede & Elbert Smith ....Publishers
Elbert Bede.....Editor

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second-class matter.

Business Office.....25 North Sixth

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Cash in advance)
One year.....$2.25 Three months $0.75
Six months.....$1.25 One month.....$0.50

Member of
National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Oregon Newspaper Conference

Pacific Coast Representatives
A. W. Stypes, Inc.
Portland, Security Bldg.; San Francisco, Sharon Bldg., Los Angeles, 911 Western Pacific Bldg., Ned Brydon-Jack in charge.

OREGON LICENSE FEES.

Oregon Voter voices the importance of taking the property tax into consideration when Oregon motor vehicle fees are compared with those of other states. When gas tax and personal property tax are taken into consideration there are 13 states in which automobile taxes are higher. In Oregon there is no tax except the license fee and the gas tax. The last named, while usually considered something of a burden, averages only $16.16 in Oregon, and is the means of collecting millions of dollars from those from other states who use our highways.

The average license and gas tax for an Oregon car per year are $44.25, or nearly $4 a month, but it must be borne in mind that even with a tax of this size it is impossible to build roads as fast as we wish them, and it must also be borne in mind that highway construction in Oregon is high-priced construction compared with construction in other states. The Roosevelt highway is an example, but the more expensive the construction usually the greater the beauty to attract tourists from other states with their dollars, and the greater the beauty for our own enjoyment.

Oregon need not apologize for its license fees, nor for what they are producing.

LIQUOR LAW SCANDALS.

Poisoned Gin Kills Man: Blinds Woman." Thus reads a headline that deals with a modern problem.

Liquor that is made lawlessly, sold lawlessly and consumed lawlessly has no guarantee of quality.

Extreme wets will wax indignant. They will charge that the government which prevents the making of chemically pure liquor, but does not prevent the making of poisonous liquor, is an accessory to the crime of murder.

Extreme drys, on the other hand, will assert that the man who is killed and the woman who is blinded by illicit poisonous liquor have no just complaint with their fate.

There would have been neither killing nor blinding, it will be said, if illegally made and sold liquor had not been illegally consumed.

It may even be added that what happened to this man and this woman is good enough for them.

Somewhere in between these extremes will be found a large body of reasonable people who believe that the country is infinitely better off without legal liquor than it ever was with it, but who wish that prohibition could be a little less scandalous and a lot more efficient.

Some day prohibition enforcement will be less scandalous and more efficient, and it will be the reasonable people, rather than the extremists, who will do the most to bring this desirable condition about. —Frank Jenkins in Eugene Register.

Prohibition enforcement will be less scandalous and more efficient when it can be placed in the hands of the reasonable people of whom Jenkins speaks. The trouble with prohibition enforcement is that the liquor business and everything connected with it are in such bad odor that going out to catch bootleggers and moonshiners is just as abhorrent to the great majority as would be entry into the business of making and selling liquor, and that is why there is grafting and inefficiency.

While we're talking of reducing license fees we're also talking of making roads that will carry the traffic. The belief is becoming general that before we have completed our present road program it will be necessary to widen the main arteries, such as Pacific highway, Columbia highway, and others bearing heavy traffic. That is the only way that we can do away with the danger that results when slow cars and big trucks gum up traffic and high speed cars dart in and out to get around the slow-moving vehicles.

Some even go so far as to suggest that the highways should be wide enough so that they can be made into two one-way highways.

About the time we get ready to reduce license fees we are likely to find that we have only a good start in building our highways.

Walter J. Finke, 17, who has started a life term for the slaying of Herbert Beem, Portland high school student whom he thought was "beating his time" with a girl friend, says that his troubles came through his associations and his selfishness. The lad might have added that practically all who become guests of the state at the big stone building could give the same reasons for their being there. Associations and selfishness, they are at the root of most of our misery and our misdeeds.

A writer in the Oregonian graphically describes how one may sleep on his feet. He must place his feet a certain distance from some kind of leaning post, let his head drop backward, turn the eyes upward, let the lower jaw drop, keep the mouth shut and relax every muscle. Giving this advice was a waste of space. We have several residents here who have learned to sleep standing up and need nothing to lean against, and certainly don't keep their mouths shut.

Women are said to be more peevish than men. Well they ought to be, and in addition to that a little peeve, properly manipulated, brings good results in fur coats, new dresses and hats.

A woman who succeeds in getting her husband to give her an allowance large enough so that she is able to save part of it, is a better financier than her better half.

Although the fact has been overlooked in the excitement of starting football practice, no doubt all these colleges are holding classes, too.—Baker Democrat-Herald.

A woman who can simulate indifference over her score at a card party could entertain three beaus at once and keep them all from getting jealous.

A creek near Cottage Grove which has been dry in summer for years has suddenly begun to flow even before the previous rains. The only change in the terrain in the vicinity has been the building of a golf course. Does that mean it has become wet territory or that tears are being shed over the kind of shots being made on the course.—Springfield News.

More people fail to get somewhere from never starting than from having others put impediments in their way.

THE KNOX EMIGRANT FRAIN

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make a correction regarding the article which appeared in the September 26 issue of your paper which said that Mrs. Sophronia McFarland crossed the plains in the Oglesby train.

Honor to whom honor is due, justice to all and ill will to none. A true statement of historic facts:

Mrs. McFarland crossed the plains in the train of her father, Samuel B. Knox, with the rest of her father's family, which included his wife, Cynthia S. Knox, and ten children. I could give the name and age of each. This was a noted family in the early days of Lane county and Oregon. Mr. Knox brought with him five other families, who were William Oglesby and family, William Ryles and family, Perrin Bryant and family, Ira Kelly, father of William Kelly now of Cottage Grove, and his wife, Tom Knox, half brother of Samuel, and his wife, William Oglesby's daughter. The train also included five young men, three Veatch boys, Milton, Clayburn and Sylvester, and two Partin boys, Winder Jim and Buffalo Jim, cousins. There was also an old man, known now only as old man Dabuer.

A year after the train arrived in Oregon two of the Veatch boys married the two oldest daughters of Samuel Knox and were well known in and around Cottage Grove as "Uncle Burn" and "Aunt Jane" and "Uncle Ves" and "Aunt Lizzie." These two couples, who have gone to their rewards, reared large families. Milton Veatch, "Uncle Dock," a few years later married a daughter of Silas Brown. She was also a sister of Mrs. Malissa Chrisman, who lives in Cottage Grove. The Milton Veatch family later moved to Pilot Rock in eastern Oregon. Little is known of the other single men of the train.

Mrs. S. E. (Aunt Fronie) McFarland is the only one of the Samuel B. Knox children living.

In 1853, after Mr. Knox made up his mind to go to the new country, he persuaded the other families to go with him to help care for his stock and drive his teams. He owned 20 wagons and ox teams, 10 mares and 100 head of cattle. The women also did their share of driving the oxen. Mr. Knox furnished the provisions, which consisted of three or four wagonloads.

Mr. Knox appointed William Oglesby captain of the train because he had made a trip or two before to the California territory during the time of the gold rush. The experience of his previous trips made him invaluable as captain. Also perhaps another reason for Mr. Oglesby joining the train was that Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Oglesby were sisters and were loath to separate.

As a whole the trip was very successful. They encountered no bad storms, no serious sickness attended them and they had almost no trouble whatever with the Indians. The Indians stampeded the cattle one night and two oxen were killed but at no time was it necessary to fight the Indians. The oxen were replaced by cows as was often the case on the early trips.

On the trip west one child was born to Per and Sallie Ann Bryant somewhere in the country along the Malhuer river. It was named Mary Malheur, the Mary was no doubt for Captain Oglesby's wife. The Bryants later located on the east side of Row river near Bryant ford just above where the steel bridge now is.

The Knox train left Skiler county, Missouri, in March, 1853, and arrived in Linn county, Oregon, in September of the same year, coming by way of Barlow route. They spent the winter near Sodaville at the foot of Peterson's butte. The next spring they came to this section and made their homes near here. At that time the postoffice was located two miles north of where the city of Creswell now is. Mr. Knox bought seven hundred acres across the river in the section now known as Delight valley. He continued to buy land until he owned most of the section east of the river from Saginaw to the steel bridge and also a large tract on this side of the river. This piece was given to his son, O. F. Knox, and later became known as Knox hill.

Two other children were born to Samuel Knox and wife after they settled here, making twelve children in all. Samuel Knox and his son O. F. were the nucleus around which the Christian church was built and they were its best supporters. Uncle Oss was the musician of the community and a religious leader as well.

By marriage the Knox family became connected with all of the "old settlers."

ONE OF THE KNOX TRIBE.
Who knows what and who we are.

Oozy Jelly Need Not Be, Says O. S. C.

Do you remember last year how proud you were as you surveyed the shelves of clear sparkling jelly all ready for winter use? And do you remember how you felt a few weeks later when you reached for a glass of this same jelly and encountered a sticky mess—jelly all oozed out over the paraffin and run down the glass?

You can prevent that mishap this year, says the home economics department of Oregon State college, if you pour the jelly into the glasses carefully so as not to get drops on the edge, then allow it to stand until thoroughly set and the surface well dried before covering with paraffin. If necessary the glasses may be covered with cheesecloth and let stand in the sun a day or two before the paraffin is poured. Rotate the glass after the hot paraffin is poured so that it runs up the rim and forms a high ridge. Then as a final precaution cover the glasses with tight-fitting metal tops, and store in a cool, dry place, and you can be as proud of your jelly when you use it as when you put it away.

Typewriter ribbons. Sentinel.

Clip boards. The Sentinel.

Preservers That Defy the Corruption of Death

A man's body was found standing upright in a block of ice and was chopped out of a crevasse in a glacier of Mount Rainier. Thus there is a reminder of the pathetic story told many years ago when Mr. Frederick Stimson was writing as "J. S. of Dale": The story of the body preserved in an Alpine glacier, slowly moving, but finally restoring the loved one to the patient walter. Or there is the frozen pirate, the hero of a novel by Clark Russell, though this pirate was not saved from immediate death by a glacier.

Ashes and lava are also indifferent unconscious preservers: Witness Pompeii and Herculaneum. There are natural earths that have been said to retain bodies as they were above the ground. Was the coffin that held the marquis of Dorset of a special wood or metal that after 78 years his body was found uncorrupted, "in color, proportions, and softness like an ordinary corpse newly to be interred"? Or was this due to the properties of the cerecloth?

Is there any index of stories in which the strangely preserved, mummies included, have come to life and welcomed the amazingly changed world; move as strangers in a strange land; worked evil on descendants who had mistakenly reverenced their memory and boasted of lineage? It is no doubt better, as Bert Williams used to say, that "death is so permanent."

"Fistic Art" Had Origin in Days of Barbarism

Although boxing as a science is relatively modern, it was in the blazing sun of Italy and Greece, in the great amphitheaters of long ago, where barbarian captives fought and died to tickle the fancy of the populace, that boxing as a sport was born. That these people must have developed a skillful school of boxing during the period in which the cestus was used is certain, but unfortunately little is known either of the style of fighting or of the personal attributes of the boxer by which a comparison can be made between those long-dead champions and the modern wielder of the padded glove. The nearest connecting link is the famous Greek statue chiseled in time-defying marble known as "The Boxer." This, at least, affords a study in character.

During the early part of the Eighteenth century in England boxing was about as inhuman a sport as one can imagine. The middle of the century, fortunately, saw the dawn of a new day for the boxer, for at this time Jack Broughton, a young English champion, invented boxing gloves and originated a code of rules prohibiting much of the former savagery of the sport, on which many of the future rules have been based.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Beetle Has Some Value

Devil's horse or devil's coach horse is the name given to certain large droves of beetles. About 2,000 different species of rove beetles have been described. Says an eminent entomologist: "They live on decaying animal or vegetable matter, in excrement, fungi, or fermenting sap, and are among the most universally distributed of all beetles. Many of them are predatory, and some have been accused of feeding on living plants; but on the whole they are of importance to the agriculturist only as scavengers, and as they aid in reducing the dead animal and vegetable matter into shape for assimilation by plants."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Old American College

In 1636 the General court of the Massachusetts Bay colony voted £400 for establishing an institution of learning. The first building was erected in 1637. This became Harvard university. The College of William and Mary and its antecedents reach back to the effort begun in 1617 to establish in Virginia the University of Henricopolis. The Indian massacre of 1622 brought this effort to naught. The charter for the College of William and Mary was issued in 1673 by the English king and queen for whom it was named.

Path of Sugar

Once sugar sold in the London market at $2.75 per pound. At the close of the Fifteenth century the price had fallen to 53 cents per pound. Sugar did not become a regular feature in the diet until it was introduced by Queen Elizabeth of England. The first reference to sugar obtained from cane was made by Theophrastus in the Third century, B. C. He mentioned it as "honey which comes from Bamboo." Sugar cane was first introduced in America in 1502 in the island of San Domingo. The Jesuits brought it to Louisiana in 1751.

Cause of Delay

Mother had gone shopping. The first store she entered she fell down the stairs and the first aid doctor sent her to the hospital, where she remained overnight.

The father, not wishing to excite the children when asked where mother was, said she had gone to the hairdresser.

Next morning Rex, aged six, said: "Hasn't mother got back yet? Gee, she must be getting a permanent!"

Deference to Others

Tolerance is willingness to grant to the opinions and actions of others the same consideration you do to your own. You may not agree with such acts or ideas, but this does not mean that you are right and they are wrong.—Grit.

Hydrophobia Danger

Mad dogs and, less frequently, mad cats, can by their bite transmit hydrophobia to human beings. Hydrophobia does not develop in a pet dog or cat unless that particular pet has been bitten by some other animal which has the disease. Generally, pet dogs and cats are not likely to transmit the disease. If they are bitten by a street dog, danger of developing the disease remains for at least six months.

Egotism in Sensitiveness

If we examine sensitiveness under the microscope we shall find it to be no more nor less than a variety of egotism.—Frank Crane.

Church News

Church of Christ, corner Sixth and Gibbs avenue, where more men than women attend church in the evening—Bible school, 9:45, Clem Sarff, superintendent; the men of this school are with the community men's class at the Arcade at the bible school hour; Sunday is rally day in the school and a program is to be given at the close of the study period; short address will be given on the subject, "A Little from Many," communion of the Lord's supper; the young people's department will hold their evening service at 6:30 under the leadership of Clark Aydelott; the sermon subject for 7:30 will be "Keeping Step;" I. S. O. T. W. will meet informally Tuesday evening for work on coming carnival program; prayer meeting and workers' conference, Wednesday 7:30; choir practice, Thursday 7:30. I. G. Shaw, minister; Clark Aydelott, assistant.

* * *

Lutheran Mission—Adventist church, west Main street; Martin P. Simon, pastor. Divine service at 2:30 the first and third Sundays of each month. All Lutherans, irrespective of nationality, are cordially invited as well as those who are without a church home.

* * *

Church of Christ.—(London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove.)—Sunday services; Bible study 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., scripture study 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Pentecostal Assembly of God — East Main street, across from S. P. station. Addie B. Sugg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., services at 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; evangelistic services at 8 p. m.; meetings Bible study, Wednesday; prayer meeting Thursday; services with young people in charge, Friday; street meeting, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Seventh Day Adventist Church.—West Main street. Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., church service at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday every night at 8 p. m. except Monday and Saturday; regular service, Tuesday.

* * *

Free Methodist Church. — Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth street—Miles Pitcher, pastor. Sunday school at 10; forenoon services at 11, evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evenings.

Clip boards. The Sentinel.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

Under authority of an order granted by the county court of the County of Lane, State of Oregon, dated the 5th day of September, 1929, the undersigned executor will sell at private sale the following described property belonging to the estate of Eva A. Elliott, deceased, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 513 feet south of the southwest corner lot 2, block 6 Jones addition to Cottage Grove, Lane county, Oregon, run east 265 feet, south 160 feet, west 265 feet, north 160 feet to place of beginning in section 33, township 20 south range 3 west Willamette meridian, Lane county, State of Oregon.

The sale will be made on and after the 15th day of October, 1929, and said real estate will be sold as a whole and bids for same will be received at the office of Herbert W. Lombard, attorney, First National bank building, Cottage Grove, Lane county, Oregon. Terms of sale are as follows: Either cash in hand or part cash and part credit; deferred payments to draw interest at the rate of eight (8%) per cent per annum payable semi-annually and the unpaid balance to be secured by first mortgage on the premises sold, or deed in escrow, all subject to the approval of the county court of Lane county, State of Oregon.

Dated and first published this 12th day of September, 1929. Date of last publication the 10th day of October, 1929.

MILES PITCHER, Executor of the Estate of Eva A. Elliott, Deceased. s20-o10

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Roseburg, Ore., September 17, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that Jesse M. Lower of Creswell, Ore., who, on September 10, 1926, made homestead entry No. 016626 for S½ SE¼ and lot 4, section 19, township 19 south, range 2 west, Willamette meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before E. O. Immel, United States commissioner at Eugene, Ore., on the 28th day of October, 1929.

Claimant names as witnesses: Harry Fishwood, C. Quinn, Ethan F. Roberts and John Barnett, all of Creswell, Ore.

ROBERT D. CRAWFORD, Acting Register.

s26-o24

Eyes Bother?
Consult
a Specialist

Don't delay. Avoid eyestrain, headaches and possible blindness.

Dr. Royal Gick
921 Willamette, Eugene

Finest lens grinding plant in Lane county. Come and see lenses actually ground.

Down to CRACKERS AND MILK!

Thousands are slowly starving on a diet of crackers and milk who could, by taking ZINSEP Compound, enjoy the fine health which comes from being able to eat good, wholesome, body-building foods.

ZINSEP Compound is not just a digestant, like most remedies are; it is a real, genuine corrective, tending to overcome the actual causes of the trouble instead of simply allaying temporarily the distress.

In other words, ZINSEP is a complete stomach treatment, combining all of the elements of an Antacid, Gas Eliminant, Stomachic, Carminative, Gastric Sedative, Internal Antiseptic, and gentle Laxative. Neutralizing the acids, absorbing the gas, counteracting the poisons of fermentation, soothing the sore and raw stomach and intestinal linings, increasing elimination, and toning up the stomach, ZINSEP Compound gives Nature a chance to overcome the trouble and thereby offers you new stomach health. It is a scientific preparation and represents the most advanced medical knowledge of today in the treatment of digestive ills.

Just try it. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if it fails to benefit you.

Zinsep

Stomach Test Free

If poor digestion makes you suffer from gas, bloating, heartburn, acidity, or sick stomach, try the Diotex 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids, in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes or laxative. Get Diotex from your druggist today for only 60c. Absolutely free under the money-back guarantee, if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes, and soon help restore good digestion.

For Fall's Rainy Days

Women's Rain-Proof Rain Coats

Red, green, blue, tan, brown are the colors to choose from at this store and the styles are smart as here illustrated.
Prices range ..... $1.50, $3.69, $5.50 to $8.50

New short sport coats with sheep wool lining—aviator style. Priced $14.50

HERE, MEN You Can Keep Dry In These

yellow slickers, black naugahide, rubberized wool fabrics—oiled airplane cloth—all are here for your choosing.
Prices range ..... $2.25, $4.50, $7.50 to $14.50

Smart

FROM HEEL TO TOE

Just as practical as they are stylish, Goodrich Shower Boots are all rubber, in smart moire effects. Easy to slip on and off. Washable with plain soap and water. Exclusive Excluder type of pocket or gusset completely protects hose or shoes. Even picking out a pair is a pleasure... you can enjoy today.

$2.50

$2.98

Genuine Goodrich Rubbers for All the Family

All New Stock

Children's rubbers and zippers	79c to $2.50
Women's foot rubbers	75c and 95c
Men's rubbers	$1.00, $1.25, $1.50
Heavy work rubbers	$1.65
Boys' rubbers	75c to $1.00

Goodrich Shower Boots

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

TRADE AT GRAY'S

GRAY'S CASH & CARRY
Cottage Grove

SAVE ALL WAYS

SPECIALS OCTOBER 10, 11, 12 SPECIALS

JELL POWDER
4 Packages 29c
CHINESE NOODLES
Regular 10c
3 Packages 21c
Buy Now

WASHING POWDER
One large package Chipso
One large pkg. Ivory flakes
A 50c value
Both for - - 37c

RAINIER MALT
2½-Lb. Tin
2 cans - - 85c

FREE— ONE POUND CAN ROYAL CLUB PEANUT BUTTER WITH EACH 3 POUND CAN ROYAL CLUB COFFEE

New Pack Tomatoes
21-2 Tins
Two for - - - - 25c

Good Matches
Carton - - - - - - 15c

Purex
Quart bottle - - - 11c

Fels Naptha Soap
Per carton - - - 59c

Ripe Olives, 9-oz. can	15c
Carnation Oats, premium	35c
Carnation Wheat, premium	35c
Rice, 3 pounds	19c
Macaroni, 3 pounds	19c
Red Beans, 3 pounds	25c

FREE—Large Shaker with Coco Malt
Value $1, both for 39c

Moorhouse Old English Style Mustard, regular 10c, 3 for	25c
Bulk Shortening or Lard, 3 pounds	45c
Sperry Reg. Rolled Oats, 10 lbs.	49c

Picket Pancake Flour
10 pound sack - - - 49c

QUALITY FLOUR
HARD WHEAT
49 lb sack - - - - $1.73
Per bbl. - - - - $6.85
Stock Up for Winter

FEED DEPARTMENT
ROLLED OATS
60 lb. sack - - - $1.25
ROLLED BARLEY
75 lb. sack - - - $1.60